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That we started in the shippard, but ere we got around,
Pull many a man was balmy, and dropped upon the ground.
And 'mid the gay old snoozers were some grown old in sin.
Their pockets were devoid of cash, and their breaths smelt strong with gin.
And some were green, and foolship mixed whistey with their wine,
And one was born in free St.—in eighteen for-ty-nine.

ble and we had a fight and hip-kins knocked me down twice." I themest week is near; Ask her if she'll saye some stamps, and get some layer beer.

And bring it to the station and pass it on the all. ally ally any sarring to her brother, who is after the fight, but think he insinugeting unity dry.

April f any sarring to her brother, who is after the fight, but think he insinuated that he didn't like to be licked.

After the shooting I was at Gouhot's But answer him in dukent tones, "say, sonny.

"There's another, nota sister, but a wacher-woman gay." You'd have known her if a bill of here you'd Fourth have known her if a bill of here you'd ever had to pay, the succitor do do my washing in the days when I was flush.

Oh, Friend! the price you always charged would make John thiny blush.

Tell her the last night of my drunk (for cre the night stars balls I know I shall be handcoffed and safely lodged it laid. I dreamed her bill was paid in fall, and saw the sanight ships him to him fall. I dreamed her bill was paid in fall, and saw the smilght shine the smilght shine in the roof on Froe St., as shot. Helped to take him to his fatering the cracks in the roof on Froe St., as there is eighteen forty-nine. I saw her hanging clothes to dry-I heard,

or seemed to hear.

The voice of a neighbor tell his saide to "walk off as her sar.

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The choing the sounding, Say, will you pay that bill"

An her mad greed eyes shot are as she chased me round and found how meany a street and alley, until f stumbled down.

And her brawney hand closed tightly and crushed the the hones in ming.

The choing the saide of the shooting his eye was banged up. I am confident the hole of the shooting his over the saide of the shooting his eye was banged up. I am confident the hole of the shooting his over the shooting hi crushed the the bones in mine— But we'll meet no more in Free St., as in eighteen forty-nine."

His troubling voice grew faint and hoarse— his grass was childish, weak, as the second to a dranton teers he sighed and ceased to speak.
The peeler tried to lift him—two hundred pounds he weighed—
And the citizen of sace is a prison cell was

A BOMANCE.

GOUHOT-HIPKINS

Examining Trial.

Testimony in Full

The examining trial of E. L. Gouhot for the killing of R. G. Hipkins on the sight of August 1st, was held court last Monday and Tuesday.

The case was one of considerable interest, and believing that the pro-ceedings of the court would be of in-terest to the public, we attended the trial and give the evidence pro and con, as given by the several witnesses. We include also the facts elicited In order that the evidence about the after he was shot. pistols may be understood it s necessary to state that the "large" pistol was fired by Gouhot, and the "small" one by Hipkius, and

Phelps & Son. : DR. P. W. DEYDEN. I did not personally know Rolla

I work at Hipkins' livery stable.

dent he knew he would die. I did not hear anyone tell him he would A ceitisen of Saco lay blind drunk in the street.
There was lack of stamps about him his that Gouhot shot him, and that he hours. I first saw him at Dinneen's shot at Gouhot also; that each shot hours. I first saw him at Dinneen's twice, but that Gouhot shot first. I saioon. Tom Blair was there. Hip-

learned that night.

W. D. CLINNARD. Was with him at a saloon on Bridge street, playing cards, awhile that "Teil my mother I am nabbed again, and haven't got a red!

Pm exactly like the old man, is what she always sail.

For my father was a hummer, and, when upon after the shooting. Heard Gouhot make about the following statement:

"I was standing in my door and Hipkins passed by and spoke to me. And a livenys liked to hang them where the and said G—d d—n him I can make a livenys liked to hang them where the of the sharty wall on Free St.—in eightoen him speak.' I then went to his sta-forty-size. But answer him in dulest tones, May, sonny, now you get.

And to set the stone jug in its place—the old man's jug and mice—
Which has seen limit times on Free St.—in eighteen forty-nine. on the corner of Main and Bridge streets and that Hipkins shot first. I heard the firing; heard but two shots. One was a large and the other when be died. I cannot say that the big pistol fired first.

DR. GEO. N. CAMPBELL. January, 78. I knew Rolla Hipkins. Saw him the night he was shot. And the childs of Saco is a prison of laid.

And the streetlamp spluttered once or twice, then calmy she looked down
On the deep mad of Main St., in pity for the four shoots in rapid succession. I did shooting occurred. Distinctly heard town, calling on that midnight scene, her dim not see the parties while they were shorting. Saw Hipkins in Eib's store. He was shot in the abdomore shooting. Saw Hipkins in Elb's followed and they had a fight at the store. He was shot in the abdomen stable. Gouhot had a kuife but put beard his dying statements. He said When asked questions he answered them intelligently and told where he was shot. He said to his father "Pa your baby is gone." He said that he and Gouhot had a fight, and that be knocked Gouhot down. That afterwards 4 shots were fired; that Goubefore Judge McCarroll in the city hot shot first and that he shot afterwards and thought he hit him. I can't give the order in which his statements were made, some were made before and some after he said "I'm dead." He said several times that Gouhot shot him. I am confident he realized his condition. He suffered intense pain and died at 2:25 from them by cross examination, a. m. Saturday. I had not seen him though for the sake of brevity we for several days previous. He had omit the questions of the attorneys. been drinking and vomited whisky

TOM BLAIR, (col.)

I knew Rolla Hipkins. Was with

him that night, first about 9 o'clock. each of the men shot twice. Both Saw him at a saloon on Bridge street. men were wounded, Gouhot in the Was with him about two hours. We shoulder and Hipkins in the abdo- went from the saloon to the stable tomen, and the latter died from his gether. Two white men were with wound in about three hours. 'The us. We went by Gouhot's grocery following is the evidence introduced He was standing in his door. I spoke by the Commonwealth represented to him. Hipkins then said "Good by Feland & Graves, and J. C. Bra- evening Ed," Gouhot did not reply sher, county attorney. Gouhot's at-torneys are Clark & Laudes and been mad with him for a year, and cursed him. Gouhot followed to the stable and asked Hipkins what he had said. Hipkins told him that he Hipkins. I saw him in a very few could whip any d-d rascal that minutes after he was shot Friday wouldn't speak to him. Gouhot night, August 1st. The firing was at started at him with a knife Hipkins the corner of Main and Bridge streets | said "Put up your knife and I'll fight I was at my window on Bridge St., you a gentleman's fight." Gouhot nearly opposite. I saw the shooting did so, and told him to "come on. but did not know the men. I saw They fought and Hipkins knocked Hipkins in Elb's store in less than 10 Gouhot down, and broke his hand in minutes after the firing. A crowd striking him. I went with him to a had collected theu. I staid with him doctor. Gouhot then went to his nearly two hours. He was wounded grocery. I afterwards went to Gouin the abdomen, % of an inch below hot's grocery and he asked me where the navel, 1% inches to the right. Hipkins was, and said "I'll see him Ball did not pass through. Ball un-doubtedly caused his death. The der's and told him what Gouhot had and the ball glanced to the left. Had wounded man was perfectly consci- said, and that he had better watch out. It gone straight it would have caused ous, When I got there Drs. New- Upon being questioned the witness land and Campbell were there. I said: Hipkins did not send me to left shoulder, here it is, (handing it to his son Russell were there. Mr. Hipthought Hipkins was dying. He, Couhot's saloon. I did not go for however railled and talked rational- anything in particular, I have trad- utes after the shooting. Gouhot was he said "Rolla shot first" He then ly. He recognized several persons. ed there some, Never was driven He realized his condition, though 1 out, or kicked out of Gouhot's house. could not say he expected immediate Gouhot's eye was badly hurt. He dissolution. He was in a dying con- was behind his counter looking in a dition. He remarked "Boys you drawer. I did not hear him make must do something for me or I am any threats except that "I'll see him." gone." Again he said "Boys If you I had taken one or two drinks but of God, of saving many valuable lives.

Invaluable to persons suffering with any don't prosecute Gouhot I'll come was not drunk. I went home before the Nose, Threast, or Lungs, Son back and haunt you." I am confi- the firing and did not hear it.

die. He said, in answer to question, Knew Rolla; was near him when he And, with splifted billy, bent to hear what he might say.

The drunken banner becoughed, as he mest the peeter's eye, and he said, "the heesaft partner, Pre hees coming through the ray.

And, with splifted billy, bent to hear what twice, but that Gouhot shot first. I saioon. Tom Blair was there. Hiptone of the peeter's eye, and he said, "the heesaft partner, Pre hees coming through the ray.

And, with splifted billy, bent to hear what twice, but that Gouhot shot first. I saioon. Tom Blair was there. Hiptone the present the prese "Tell the lawyers and the judges, and the telwound. I can't say whether or not lows who report.

When they must to hear my trial in the gay he was intoxicated when killed. I Ed?" Gouhot did not speak. Hipold police sourt.

That we started in the shipyard, but ere we got around. he does; he hasn't spoken to me since last fall, and I can lick the d-d s-n of a b-h." Gonhot followed, and I live in Hopkinsville. I was they had a fight at the stable, after slightly acquainted with Hipkins. which Goulot went to his grocery. I went to him and asked him not to have any more fusses with Rolls, that he was drinking. Goubot replied, "I'll settle it with him some other after the shooting. Heard Goulot time." I then went with Rolls to Lander's to see Dr. Newland, who was there. While we were there Blair came in and told Hickins to watch out that Gouhot was coming. Hipkins said ,,let him come on." We then went across to Dinneen's saloon and Hipkins soon left and I next saw him at Elb's store, just before the shooting. He was drinking but was not drunk. Rolls, Jones and myself left Elb's store and started to the stable to go to bed. Jones was by his side. I was a little behind, talking back to Mose Elb. The moon was shining bright. I did not see either of the men have out pistels. Don't know where Rolla got his pistol. When they met on the corner Rolla's night. back was towards me. Gouhot took hold of him and said something, I think it was 'Hipkins, we will settle this thing now." Rolla made some indistinct reply and the firing began. The first shot was the loudest. I then left till the shooting was over. Next saw Rolla in Elb's store, and he told me where he was shot. I then went for his father. I am not related to

W. M. JONES. I live near Ferguson's Store. I was in town August 1st. I got acquainted with Rolla Hipkins that evening about 4 o'clock, and was with him from that time till he died. We were together at Dinneen's saloon. I have been reading medicine since Chaney was there. We went from there to the stable. I heard Hipkins speak to Gouhot as we passed. Gouhot did not reply. Hipkins then said a year, and I don't care if he didn't. G-dd-n, him I can lick him. Gouhot standers expressed that opinion. I Elb for a pistol. They had a private Gouhot had a pistol in his hand; took just said is all true. hold of Hipkins' right arm with his left hand, a few words passed and the shooting began. The pistol was in Gouhot's right hand. I saw that they were going to shoot and I ran across to the opposite corner. After the shooting, I saw a man, I took to be Gouhot walking up Main street. I saw Hipkins in the store. In the cross examination the wit-

They spoke a few words I could not understand. I saw Hipkins take two or three drinks that evening; he was not drunk. In the fight at the on Jones' corner. The men met and stable Gouhot "made at" Hipkins the one coming up Main Street shot first. I had taken two drinks of could not tell who shot first.

JIM BUFF. (col.) I was in town and heard the shooting. I passed Ware's corner and saw Gouhot standing there. I spoke to to Mr. Laub, the lawyers, or anybody him and he said in a low tone "go on Jim." I went down Main. Did not meet anybody. I saw a man standing on Jones' corner and a woman coming up the street. Mr. Gouhot was standing by the telegraph post on the corner. After I passed the shooting began and I ran. Afterwards went back and saw a man in Elb's store, but they would not let me in to see who it was.

THE DEFENSE introduced the following testimony: DR. L. B. HICKMAN.

I attended on Gouhot after the shooting. He was shot from the body what I world testify. Nobody death. The ball was taken from his Rolla died. Jones, Mr. Hipkins, and the court.) I got there in a few min- kins asked Jones who shot first and seriously wounded.

DR. O. NEWLAND. I saw Gouhot after he was shet. I about 11 o'clock. I saw Hipkins after did not get to town till his brother the survivors, were epileptic.

state, but revived in about 20 minutes. morning when Skeahan got there. His mind was good. I talked to him, I asked him how he felt, and he said testified, I saw Skeahan at the stable "very bad," I said who am I, and after Rolla was dead. Did not hear

said "Doctor, you can't save me." I ask me the question. asked who shot him, and he answered "Ed. Gouhot." I did not hear him say who shot first. I examined his at the stable I did not see him. Don't finger before the shooting; it was remember that Mr. Hipkins asked me broken. It was his right tore finger. He could not have used it in shooting. I thought he was drunk. Except about 20 minutes I was with him from the time he was shot until he died. He suffered great agony. Messrs. Clark and Phelps, on the de-When asked where he got his pistol he said, "I stole it from Mose Elb, that is, I took it." I saw Gouhot's pistol. I don't know much about

JACK TAYLOR. see them drink anything. They went into the kitchen looking for some bread. They then went down
Hipkins' stable, and I heard a disturbthere. They afterwards passed I heard them talking about getting some pistols. Hipkins re marked, "I am into this thing now and it has got to be settled." He was walking between Jones and Chancy-I then went to bed and was awakened by the shooting. I heard 3 shots. I never had seen the men before that

OUS HALL. Hipkins and Chaney were at my think went up on Main Street, About an hour afterwards I was sitting in front of my door and saw Goulot I'll kill you." Then the shooting began. I don't know who made the re-

I live at Casky, was in town on the night of the shooting. Jesse Buckner and I were standing on Jones' corner, saw the parties meet across the Street on Ware's corner. The man coming up Main Street, (Hip-kiu's) shot first, and pretty soon the other shot. We then ran away, not because we were afraid of getting hurt, (Here Mr. Clark remarked, 'O no, no! not at all! of course not.")

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Mr. Graves then asked, "Were you not tried once for stealing turkeys?" (Reluctantly) Well, ah-yaas sir. Mr. Phelps, "What was the result?" The result was-ah-was that-that I proved guilty, but I didn't steal the turkeys.

I was in Gouhot's saloon be fore the shooting, saw him bathing his eye. Jesse Buckner paid my way ness said: I did not see Hipkins to town on the train Saturday night, have a pistol. We were side by side, and we walked back Sunday evening.

JESSE BUCKNER, (col.) I live at Casky, was in town on the night of the shooting, was standing

first. I had taken two drinks of first. It was the smallest report. Tennessee whiskey. I was excited Then the other shot and I ran. I have when the shooting began and left to never told what I know about this get out of danger. After the fight case before, never. I came to town Chancy, Hipkins and myself left the last Saturday night with Tom Owen stable together. Don't remember on business, private business, (which that anybody except Hipkins spoke he would not tell). We were at Gouto Gouhot in passing his grocery. I hot's saloon. In answer to questions contracted to smelt the entire produce he said, I got word that evening that of the Little Pittsburg Company, somebody in town wanted to see me. from the middle of July till the first They didn't tell me who it was; don't of Japunry next, and adds: "This is, know who told me. I have not talked without doubt, the largest transactelse about what I know. Never told a soul what I would testify. We went home after the shooting. I tons a day, or in the neighborhood of er sleep two nights in the same enpaid Tom Owen's way to town the 25,000 tons for the period covered by next Saturday and we walked home the contract. In addition to this, Sunday evening. I did not see anywhen they met that night.

JNO. MCCOY. (col.) I was coming up Main St when Grant & Co., will be required to do the shooting began. Saw Jim Huff this work. The product of the works running away. Saw all the pistot in June was \$200,000; under the new fiashes but the first. The second was from Bridge St. I ran back into the product will range between \$300,000 barber's shop. I have not told anyhas asked me.

P. A SKEAHAN. I was at Hipkins' stable soon after asked Russell also who shot first, and he answered that he didn't know. J M. HIPKINS

was at Anderson & Cheaney's groce- was then introduced by the prosecualmost simultaneous. This occurred knew he was not at the shooting, and but 83, i. c., more than one-third of preciate the sweetness of Dr. Price' heavy 11 o'clock. I saw Minking after did not not in lower till o'clock. I saw Minking after did not not be lower till o'clock.

the shooting. He was in a comatose was dead. It was 4 o'clock Saturday RUSSELL DIPKINS

NUMBER 32.

he answered, "Dr. Newland," and my father ask who shot. He did not W. M. JONES (recalled.)

I don't know Skeahan. If he was who shot first. I did not say any. make me go away."
The elephant said he meant what thing about getting a pistol after the fight at the stable. This ended the evidence in the

case. Arguments were made by fense, and Brasher and Graves on the hoppin' mad." part of the Commonwealth. During Then the elephant made a figure 8 the examination the witnesses were out of his proboscus, which is their not allowed to hear each other, or to way to smile, and wocked off like he pistols, but Hipkins' was a small one, converse among themselves. A large Missy, that's my sister's nose with a and Gouhot's was a good sized one. crowd of spectators was in attendendance throughout the trial. Mr. On the evening of the shooting I Gouhot's bail was fixed at \$5,000, saw Hipkins and Chaney at Hall's which he gave and is now at liberty. Saloon, at about 10 o'clock. Did not The case will be taken up at Circuit Court next month.

people of Christian and adjoining counties that we have arrangements ble premiums to our case subscrib-ers. We are desirous of doubling the number of our subscribers; we want three thousand and have them we will, if inducements will avail

saloon on the night of the shooting, of our next country Fair, premiums to ly and sinds; but, William, it is true about 10 o'clock. They left and I the amount of about PIVE RENDERD that it was ordained by Providence DOLLARS among those subscriptors that the tode got away with the odd who have paid \$2 for a subscription game."

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deed, but no snatchum,; and tit, int, walk by. As he got to the corner I that amount will have a fair oppor-heard somebody say, "stand back or tunity to get one of the premiums is to mighty good fun too, when I get

named below.

Those parties who have already gam. I don't know who made the remark. I think the small pistol fired first. There were 3 shots, two almost together, and one afterwards.

Tom owen, (col.)

I live at Casky, was in town on the For the benefit of those subscribers tiny who were unable on account of finan cial circumstances to pay by the first of June, we have extended the time set it up full length and rocked it, and a little while longer, in order that all sed: may stand an equal chance.

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Little Johnnie's Talk about Frogs, Elephants. Bears and other Wild Animals.

There was a frog and an elephant, and the elephant it said to the frog: "Where would you be if I wude step on to you?" The frog said:

"You must be a mighty big fool if you think such an act as that would

wude become of the frog, which that a while and then sed, the frog did: "Well, I won't deny that if you done it a purpose, and bore on as hord as you cade, it wade make me

grass while she was asleep she snoze and rubbed it wish her forefinger, and her feets is ticklish, too, on their bot-

Mister Pitchel, that's the preacher,

he says:
"One time a frog and a hop tode they met and the frog sassed the hop tode 'cos it was clumsy, but the todo it sed: 'If you come here on this flat stone, where we can start even, ile beat you jumpin', best two of 3."

"So they done it, and the first time tode it only just cleared the stone, but We are happy to announce to the the frog it went up so hi that it hurt itself coming down, and couldn't jump no more at all, and the tode beat it the other two times."

Then Billy he spoke up and sed! "So the tode won the rubber?" and Mister Pitchel he sed: "William. I don't kno' what you mean by rub ber, 'cos it's a word wich isn't in the We shall distribute, on the last day Bible, and is the speech of the world-

three in a ro.

And now ile tell you a story about a

"There, there, never mind, my The following is the list of articles precious darlin, where does it hurt be given as premiums:

You?"

But the lamb kept a hollering louder and londer, cos while the bear was smilin and singing hush a boy, he was skaweezin titer and titer all the time. Bime by the old ramb he seen wot was

Jest then he seed how it was, for there stood the old ramb a holding

down his head ready to let him have again, and shaking, like he sed; "The little shaver wudent make more than a mouthful for a feller like you. Guess you better serve up the

old man.
But the bear he wocked off a shaking hisn, too , much as to say; "I don't hanker after a dinner which goes against my stomache like

White Africans.

Major Pinto, the Portuguese exfrom Benguella southwestward to Natal, describes a race of white men found by him near the headquarters of the Zambazi. He says: "I one day noticed that one of the

carriers was a white man. He be-

longed to a race entirely unknown up to the present day. A great white people exist in South Africa. Their name is Cassequer; they are whiter than the Cassequer; they are
whiter than the Caucassians, and in
place of hair have their heads covered with small tutts of very short
wool. Their cheek bones are prominent, their cycs like those of the Chinose. The men are extremely robust. When they discarge an arrow at an elephant the shart is completely buried in the animal's body. They live on roots and the chase, and it is only when these supplies fail them that they hold any relations with the neighboring race, the Ambuelas, from whom they obtain food in exchange for ivory. The Cassequeres are an entirely romadic race, and nevcampment. They are the only peopleo in Africa that do not cook their food in pots. They wander about in groups of from four to six families, over all the territory lying between the Cuchi and the Cubango. It would seem that from a crossing of the Cassequeres with the negroes of other races sprang those mulattoes of the South, whom the English call Bushmen. The latter are however. better off than the Cassequeres, and has pois in cooking their food, while their dispositions are good, though quite opposed to civilization."
Unfortunately Major Pinto does not say whether he saw more than one of the white Africans he describes,

Expressed Their Delight.

or whether the account he gives of them is based on observation or on

hearsny. His promised book may

clear up the matter.

Thousands of ladies of refinement have expressed their delight at finddelicate, fresh, flowery ing such fragrance in Dr. Price's Unique Perry when the shooting occurred. I tion and said, I heard Mr. Skeahan's these 108—more than a quarter—had fumes, Per Rose, Alista Bouquet, beard 4 shots. I think the smaller testimony. I did not ask Jones who envulsions, and in the year 1874, Evening Violet, and his other odors, both first, I did not ask Russel, for I 169 were dead; 241 were still alive. Ladies and gentlemen of taste ap-